

SIX HURT IN CARS AFTER RUNAWAY DOWN A LONG HILL

McLean Ave. Trolley Crashes
Into Another Surface Car
at Jerome Avenue.

Six people were injured shortly after noon to-day when a McLean avenue car running away in Yonkers went tobogganing down the hill and crashed into a Jerome avenue trolley. One man was thrown from the McLean avenue car and landed unconscious across the street from the wreck. Two young women were rendered unconscious and with a third woman were badly cut and bruised by flying glass and splinters of wood.

The injured are Miss Sarah Cahill, No. 328 Vale avenue, the Bronx, cuts, bruises, broken wrist and wrenched back.

Miss Nora Condon, No. 333 Decatur avenue, Bronx, sprained knees, wrenched back, cuts and bruises.

Miss Rosetta O'Rourke, No. 137 Third avenue, New York, two scalp wounds, cuts about back and legs.

William Lester, No. 129 Eno avenue, Bronx, thrown across the street, nose broken, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.

James Judge, conductor McLean avenue car, cuts and bruises.

Albert Hoffmeyer, motorman Jerome avenue car, cuts and bruises.

The McLean avenue car began slipping on the tracks as soon as it went over the brow of the hill, on the way down to Jerome avenue. The brakes would not hold on account of the frost in the rails.

The Jerome avenue car was crossing McLean avenue, going north, and was struck by the runaway car about midway between the platforms.

The crash of the two cars was heard for blocks and women aboard, unhurt, uttered their screams with those of the injured, who were sent to their homes in carriages by the railroad company.

HELD AS A FORGER.

A. Robinson Hall, twenty-four years old, living at No. 2880 Broadway, was held by the Grand Jury in the Turville police court on a charge of forgery.

Hall was manager for the proprietors most under the auspices of the Acrostical Society of Staten Island in last October.

His publicity man he called for \$50 from each of the entrants. He is charged with having induced the \$50 check from the Curtis Exhibition Company for the society, per himself, and turning it into the McAlpin Hotel on account of his hotel bill there.

After the meet it was found that sufficient money had been made to warrant the return of the checks to the exhibitors. Then the Curtis check was discovered and Hall was arrested.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE.

The Interboro Garage at Elm Court, West New Brighton, S. I., was destroyed by fire to-day and ten automobiles belonging to the garage company were burned with the building. The total loss was \$25,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. William Dart's residence, which faces Richmond Terrace, but adjoins the garage site, caught fire, but was extinguished with a loss of \$1,000.

"CASCARETS" IF COSTIVE, BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND UPSET—DIME A BOX

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GREAT DISPLAY OF WATER TOYS IN TOYLAND NOW

Every Kind of Craft From
Canoes to Dreadnoughts
—All Kinds of Fish.

By Eleanor Schorer.

ARCTIC REGION, Dec. 11.—The most beautiful crafts are the motor boats. I have in mind one that I saw in Toyland last night. She was long and white, with a mahogany hunting cabin which had tiny green mesh curtains on the windows. She was about 20 inches by 4 inches and sped through the water like a dart.

Many smaller ones of this same model are being tried out in Toyland pools with great success. Little sawy gray and white racers are in the lead of the pleasure boat race. Sailboats ranging from five feet down to three inches, all named Reliance and all just as pretty and graceful as that name conveys.

Most every boy and some girls have sent Santa Claus letters requesting one of these to be left in the fireplace on Christmas morning. The new little sailing canoes are rivals to the smaller Reliances. If any Toyland folks go out in one of these I would advise them to have following close behind them one of the sturdy and fully equipped lifeboats that Santa has thoughtfully made for such emergencies and disasters as the opening of one of these tippy little crafts.

These lifeboats will also prove very useful in case a stealthy torpedo boat should creep unseen up to a Dreadnought and do her some damage. Of course every Toyland Dreadnought has its own torpedo destroyers, just the same as real Dreadnoughts have. But accidents sometimes happen, and in this case the trusty lifeboats will aid greatly in unloading the imperiled sailors and officers from the sinking ship and taking them safely to shore.

A war fleet is not complete without a submarine or two, so you may rest assured that the Supervisor of Toyland has not forgotten the detail. And submarines, painted dark gray to match the rest of the invisible fleet, are to be seen at Toyland stores and are being manufactured by the carloads in Toyland factories.

Ferryboats that chug-chug across the rivers find their miniature duplicates in toy water craft. These roomy, broad, flat, bargelike boats can carry both passengers and freight, and one need not be fearful of them capsize.

A clever little celluloid doll which, when wound up, moves its arms and legs in a swimmer's stroke and can swim across a large tub is one of the very latest sort of doll and one of the water toys most attractive to little girls.

Man Awaiting Operation Constantly Cries for His Runaway Son.

On a cot in Fordham Hospital awaiting a serious operation is Paul Glemman, who constantly cries:

"Arthur, my boy Arthur: why don't he come back to me?"

Glemman is a motorman. He collapsed while operating a Westchester avenue car yesterday.

"Since June 3 when Arthur, sixteen, ran away from home, No. 133 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, Glemman has been ill," said Adams Chamber, pastor of the Harlem Baptist church which Glemman attended, last night. "If the boy will come back I think the man will recover."

Mlle. Lodewick Shows Dainty Designs for Various Articles.

By Mlle. Lodewick.

The modern woman of limited means who finds that her purse will not allow extravagant remembrances for those dear to her at Christmas time manages to use her handiwork for some dainty articles, which, because of their usefulness, will be appreciated gifts, appealing to her friends' fads or fancies which she is mindful enough to remember.

For the friend who indulges in the more frivolous enjoyments of the season a dainty silk bag, with a mirror for its base, is just the thing. It may be made large enough to comfortably hold a good sized powder puff, or a little larger to hold with it a handker-

chief and small change. This last mentioned size could be made doubly useful, serving as a theatre bag to hold opera glasses.

There are any number of different suggestions for its development. Soft satin brocade is an appropriate material for the double use just mentioned, lined with soft silk, after the same pattern as shown in the sketch for the outside (No. 1), and trimmed with gold lace.

This may be sewed to the edge of a tiny tuck run through the lower part of the bag, giving an airy daintiness to its outline. Gold lace may also be used to confine the fulness at the bottom edge, while with Page's glue the lace should be secured around the face of the small mirror which forms its base.

For the lining, a piece of silk a seam's width larger around than the mirror, should be cut of the silk, and the straight sides of the bag gathered into it. Gold lace finishing the top ruffle, and gold cord to draw it up with, complete a charming bit of loveliness.

For party use scraps of dainty materials left from evening gowns may be utilized. Soft satin overlaid with chiffon or gold net could be trimmed with a cluster of French roses at the side, while either gold or Valenciennes lace may trim the top and bottom edges. The paramount expense of such a gift if anything were to be bought, would not exceed 50 cents, which small amount is quite incongruous with the pretentious effect.

For the woman who delights in dainty boudoir attire, a pair of silk slippers is indeed one of the simplest of suitable gifts to make.

A pair of fleecy-lined soles, which may be bought for 25 cents, has a yard and a half of flowered silk ribbon sewed around the edges, which does not add much to the expense, while a half yard of narrow rubber elastic runs through the top edges and a cluster of shaded rosebuds on the toes, completes an inexpensive and adorably feminine gift. (No. 2.)

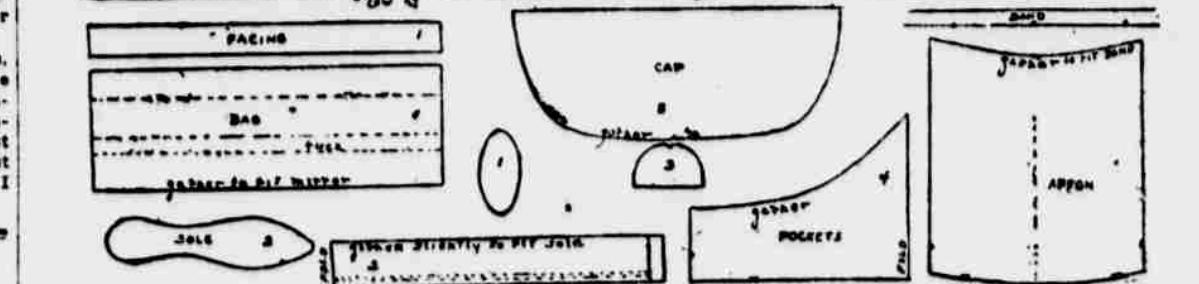
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Marine Toyland

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Little Stories By Big Men

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Told by Congressman Hannibal L. Godwin.

DOWN in my district in North Carolina there lived an old nigger who had a habit of going just at sunset to a big old 'simmon' tree to pray. He never varied his prayer, and always ended with "Good Lawd! If this old nigger has done anything to-day what's wrong, shower rocks down on him and kill him."

One day a mischievous boy, knowing his daily custom, went down in the evening ahead of old Rastus and climbing the tree, heard his prayer. The next night the boy carried a basket of rocks, climbed the tree, and waited for the old man to begin. Then, at the psychological moment, he let go the shower of rocks, which hit the old man on the head.

The old nigger did not get off his knees, but he implored wildly: "Good Lawd, is yo' gwine to kill a pore ole nigger jes' o' cause he's jokin' wid you?"

Here is another episode that happened in my district. There were a couple of boys who had been gathering hickory nuts without asking permission of the man who owned the land where they grew. They were able to carry between them three bags on a pole and did not come in until dark. At the edge of the village it occurred to them that they had made no division of their day's work, and as they were passing by the cemetery at the time, they decided to go in there and divide their spoils, as no one would be likely to see them.

They left the two bags at the gate and carried one behind a big tombstone, where they divided the nuts, saying as they did so: "One for me and one for you." A darkey going by the gate heard their voices, counting in monotonous tones. He ran down the road and into a white man, in his terror exclaiming:

"Befo' God, boss, the Lawd and the dev' down dar in dat graveyard dividin' dem dead folks!"

The white man said, "No"; but he went back to the gate with the darkey to prove his contention. By this time the boys had finished the division of the one bag and remembered that there were two mo' bags at the gate just as the listeners arrived on the scene.

"Now we'll divide the other two at the gate," said one boy.

By this time the darkey was white with fear and yelled: "Boss, yo' all can stay hesh an' be divided if yo' wants to, but dis nigger is gwine away from hesh!"

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gandle, dotted Swiss or net, it is cut after the pattern shown (No. 3), and gathered around the circular edge, which in turn is sewed on to the tiny circular piece at the back. A soft knot of one's favorite colored ribbon is placed over this small semi-circular piece, while its long, wide loops are tucked to the sides of the cap. Colored satin roses, formed of the ribbon decorate the front, while a graceful fall of plaited lace surrounds the face and hair. A thin strap of ribbon attached under the knot at the back lends a distinctly modish touch.

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Rescuers Find 180 and Others Believed Lost From Canoes.

PRETOWN, Sierra Leone, West Africa, Dec. 11.—Over 300 natives are believed to have perished to-day when a terrific tornado blew twenty canoes with some 400 natives on board out to sea. The cable ship Sentinel rescued 136 of them, but no trace of the remainder was found.

The storm swept the town and port and did much damage.

SOME "SPUG" DON'TS FOR XMAS SHOPPERS.

DON'T send a tiger skin rug to your Tammany friend.

DON'T send a bigger bat for Home Run Baker.

DON'T send a box of cigars to Dr. Pease.

DON'T give a slit skirt to your thin sister.

DON'T buy Senator J. Ham Lewis a shaving kit.

DON'T send a rhetoric text book to Julius Harburger.

DON'T express a case of champagne to W. J. B.

DON'T present Jawn McGraw with an "athletic" outfit.

DON'T give a case of good tobacco to Oscar Hammerstein.

DON'T send a plain scarf pin to Diamond Jim Brady.

DON'T buy a can of kerosene for your green cook.

DON'T mail a copy of "Paradise Lost" to Bill Sulzer.

DON'T send a Matteawan visitor's card to H. K. T.

DON'T buy a talking machine for Vice-President Marshall.

DON'T buy a player-piano for the family upstairs.

DON'T get a reading glass for the gas meter inspector.

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